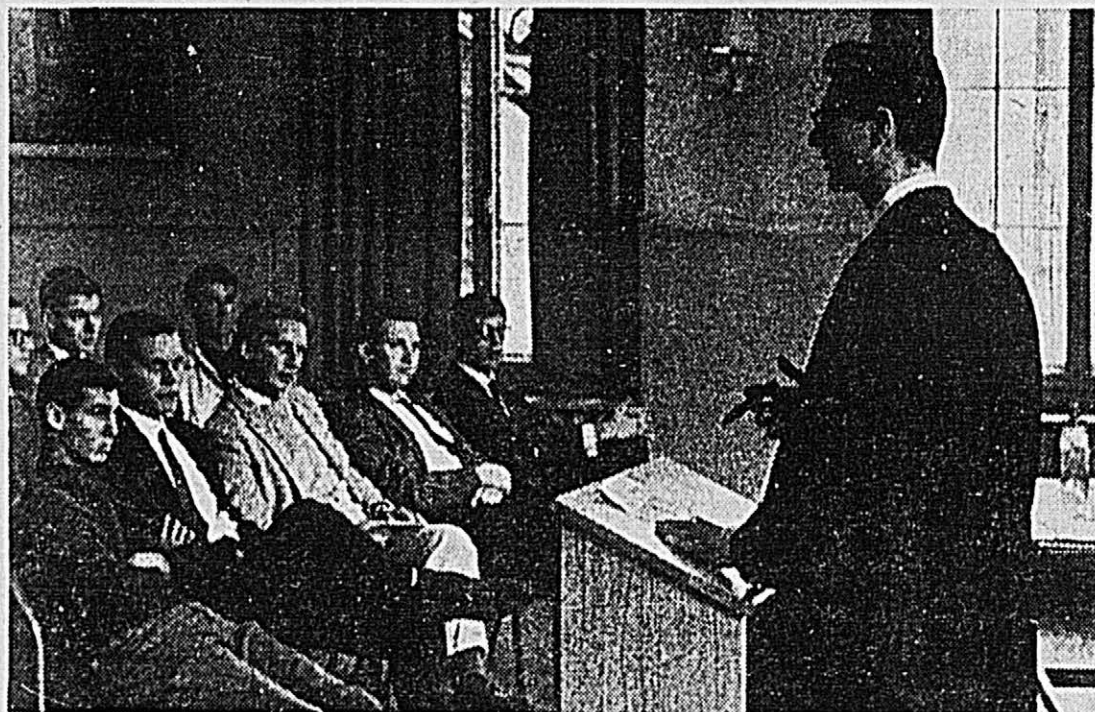




Redmen Fly To Nova Scotia; Expecting Battle From X-Men

Students Fiddle While Roman Burns



Andrew Roman, B.A. III, Chairman of the Union Board of Managers, defends the resolution, "Plymouth Rock Should Have fallen on the Pilgrims" during the Novice Debate yesterday. The cigar proved useful only in punctuating his remarks and in threatening the belligerent opposition.

by BOB COHEN

Tomorrow afternoon, the Football Redmen lay it on the line against the St. Francis Xavier University Xavierians in Antigonish. In a mass exodus, the university is flying four tons of humanity and a half ton of equipment to Nova Scotia for the highlight of the exhibition season.

The Redmen, weakened in two positions due to injury, are ready and rarin' to go. Except for the injured linebackers, Joe Berry (facial fracture) and Dave Smith (leg trouble), the McGill squad will be at full strength.

BIG AND FAST

The accent this year is on size in the right places. The average weight of the offensive line is 210 lbs, while the defensive linemen average 220. The fullbacks average 205 while the halfbacks weigh in at about 170.

Don't let the size deceive you. The Redmen can really move. In the game against the Shamcats they had a great deal of success on their end runs. Both Tom Skypack and Willie Lambert scored majors on that maneuver. Tom Steff was particularly strong on one of Lambert's counters in the Shamcat game. He pulled out of the line with the play coming to the right side and practically bounced a waiting Verdun defend-

er right out of the park. Steff only weighs 230.

SAME LINEUP

On offence, Don Taylor and Roug Pryde will be at the ends; Tom Revak and Steff at tackle; Chuck Wood and John Bowler at guard and John Cleghorn at center.

Tom Skypack will of course be at quarterback. He will have Willie Lambert and Whitey Reimer as the halfbacks while Harry Haukula and Ian Monteith will start at the fullback positions.

The defence, though slightly ailing, will still present a problem for the X-Men. Al Mackenzie, a rugged 210 pounder is a third year

The game will be broadcast over radio station CFCF at 12.55 pm.

man with the Redmen. Sheehan, who came to McGill from Loyola is a fierce tackling 200 pounder with a lot of desire.

TACKLES

Rae Brown and Steff will be in at the tackle slots. Brown, who weighs 240 is one of the hardest hitting defenders ever to don the Red and White. In addition to his terrific size, Rae has a surprising reserve of lateral speed. His experience completes his billing as a formidable opponent.

The defensive line will be centered by Leo Konyk. Hampered by a bad knee last year, Konyk gave every indication that he's fit once again when he turned in a fine performance against Verdun.

The Linebacking corps will be headed by Tony Blair. Tony, who will be playing the left corner has the speed and intelligence to do a fine job. He has been a sure tack-

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Debating Union Has Opening Farce

by BAYLA SCHECTER

The debate "Resolved That Plymouth Rock Should Have Fallen On The Pilgrim Fathers" ended today with a solemn warning from Jack Brandes, chairman, not to believe a word that was said.

Andrew Roman, B.A.3, cigar in mouth, draped in a black robe (to celebrate "national Batman week"), opened the affirmative by stating the difficulties of debating. He then proceeded to prove it.

He began by the profound observation that Plymouth Rock was more than just a rock; it was also a chicken and a group of gangsters from Harlem. That it is a

rock was subsequently proven by the famous quotation of Plato's, "An oscillating monolith acquires a negligible accumulation of bryophytic vegetation."

Roman then pursued the definition of Plymouth Rock as a yellow, feathered chicken, so described in any stand and dictionary. This chicken was the peace offering proffered by the Indians to the Pilgrim fathers. Unfortunately, the chicken escaped, and this made the Indians decide to offer their maidens instead, which they thought "would make for a better, more substantial peace." This brought the subsequent corruption of the Indians.

GOLDEN CONVINCING

Howard Golden, the second speaker for the affirmative, further pointed out that the advent of the pilgrim fathers brought the destruction of authentic Indian relics, the extinction of the buffalo, and the arrival of Davy Crockett on the Western front.

His main point was that if Plymouth Rock had fallen, we would not have our present day American culture, ranging from music to science. One always seeks the truth, even in music, as shown in "Where are you, little star?" and "Does your chewing gum lose its flavour on the bedpost overnight?" In science, we have produced "Join The H-Bomb Club" and such expressions as "Die now-avoid the rush."

NEGATIVE

The negative debate, led by Chuck Dalfen, proceeded both to refute these arguments and present further ones. Dalfen accused Roman's father of being manager of a chicken farm, then proceeded to discuss the resolution "industrially, culturally, financially and psychologically."

Industrially, he showed that the

tourist trade would have dropped radically without Plymouth rock, referring, of course, to the thousands of tourists who go every year to see 1620 painted on the rock. Culturally, we would not have our famous Westerns, as portrayed on television, in movies and in books.

Psychologically, he gave the example of two young children, playing near the rock, only to come upon the skull of a pilgrim father and so be emotionally disturbed for life.

SHIMELMAN PURSUES

His partner in the negative de-

bate, Myer Shimelman, drove home some final points. In rebuttal to Golden's presentation of the facts, he pointed out the good of American culture (much to his regret), referring to such names as Gershwin, Caruso, and Hemingway.

He stressed the advancement of science, which has produced streptomycin, cosa terramycin "and all the other myacins." He gave the further example of cosmetics, which are now available to the average women, whereas in the past, they could only be obtained by such dignities as Cleopatra and Queen Elizabeth I.

Memorial Service For Dr. Callard

Professor Keith Callard was buried Wednesday in Accra, the capital of Ghana.

Dr. Callard, an Associate Professor of Political Science and a research associate of Islamic studies, died unexpectedly while in Africa to study governmental procedure.

The Canadian High Commissioner's Office, after consultation with his mother, completed the arrangements for Dr. Callard's funeral service. It was agreed that his burial among the Afro-Asian people whose interests he shared was particularly appropriate.

Professor J. R. Mallory, head of the Department of Economics and Political Science, announced that Dr. Callard's colleagues will pay their last respects at a memorial service to be conducted in Divinity Hall early next week.

Many fellow professors are suggesting a permanent memorial of his contribution to our understanding of the Middle East.

Union Undergoes Change; Extensive Repairs Made

"To provide facilities for as many students and as many different functions as is physically possible..." were the words of Andrew Roman, Chairman, Union Board of Managers, in summarizing the attitude of Union policy makers. Over five thousand dollars worth of repairs to the Union building and facilities have resulted from this policy during the summer.

New equipment has been purchased for the Cafeteria and Grill Room, while the existing equipment has been rearranged for greater utility. Both rooms have been refurbished and decorated more attractively; the cafeteria now boasts table cloths.

FINE FOOD

The catering concession has been transferred to Burns Catering Services, who have pledged a higher standard of food and service than the Union has previously had.

Two features of the Grill Room remain unchanged. The Cost price structure has not been substantially altered, and Tino still makes sandwiches at the short-order sandwich counter.

In a further attempt at maximum utilization of present facilities, the Games Room has been abolished. Instead, there are five new offices and a new meeting-room, the Cue Room.

It was felt that the pool room was used by a relatively small group of people, and that the use of the site for campus organizations in need of office space would represent a greater number of students.

BALL ROOM

The third noticeable feature of the renovated Union is in the new aspect of the ball-room. It has been repainted, floors have been sanded and varnished, and the plaster has been repaired

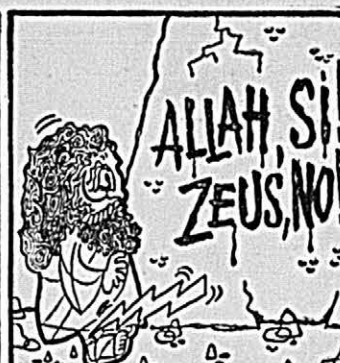
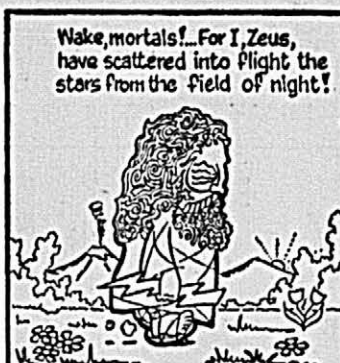
to make a marked improvement in the room.

Other alterations in the Union such as minor repairs, new locks, and the formation of a Building Security Committee (William Carswell, Chairman) are not as apparent.

Asked to comment on the need for a new union, the President replied: "In spite of the extensive renovations which have been made to the Union, the need for a new union remains extremely great."

He also stated that the University Administration is aware of this problem and that he hopes to see concrete evidence of this recognition within the coming year.

Campus Caveman



Activities Night Chairman Sets Application Deadline

Clubs wishing to have a booth at the annual Activities Night, to be held on October 4 in the Union, have until tonight to file an application. Any club requiring a booth should contact Tom Gray, Activities Night Chairman, at WE. 2-8465.

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Activities Night has taken a new importance in view of the University's banning of booths at both Freshman and Upperclassman Registration.

As was outlined by various campus leaders at the Freshman meeting at the commencement of Registration, extra-curricular activities are very important.

BENEFICIAL

It is very beneficial for students to attend because it is their only opportunity to see what is offered in the way of University activities and facilities.

This function is very important for the clubs as well. Activities Night provides these organisations with their major chance to recruit new members.

The Union, and Freshmen Reception Committee, who are staging the affair are expecting a large turnout. The time is 8 to 11 pm, and the place is all over the Union.

PREVIEWS

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the Daily Office by 2.15 pm on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on slips of paper or by telephone. Instructions may be found on the cover of the "Preview Book". Any item entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

Today

NEWMAN CLUB

Get Acquainted Dance. 3484 Peel, 8.30 pm.

MCGILL REDMAN BAND

Practise in Gymnasium. 7 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS MOVEMENT

Open House. Fall term programme will be discussed. 3467 Peel, Apt. 1, 8 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS SOCIETY

Freshman Reception Party. McGill Union, Stewart Room. 7.30 pm.

ESTONIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY

First meeting. Engineering Building, Room 117. 1 pm.

GRTB

Plans for Homecoming Weekend are scheduled for the Place Ville Marie Project which is being

cleaned and sterilized for the experiment. Volunteers are needed. Window Building, Main Ward, 6.30 am.

Weekend

IVCF

Day's outing at Nantel, Quebec. Frosh welcome. Meet at Roddick Gates, Saturday, 12.30 pm.

RED AND WHITE REVIEW

Open meeting for all interested in writing for this year's production. Union Lounge. Saturday, 2 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB

"Corn on Cob" picnic at Isle Perot. Leaving Club Sunday, 10 am.

HUNGARIAN CLUB

Meeting for all interested in founding Hungarian Club, third floor Salon. 6.30 pm.

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Currie Gym To Shake For Welcome Back

Students will have the chance to cavort to the strains of a Dixieland Band this Saturday night in the Currie Gym.

The annual Welcome Back Dance, sponsored by the Freshman Reception Committee is open to all, singly or in pairs. The cost is one dollar each no matter which way you come.

The music will be supplied by Nat Raider and his Dixieland Band. Food is also available for those who need fuel for the exercise.

This is the first large open-to-all affair of the year. Those who wish to make new acquaintances may do so, and those who do not, can say hello to old ones.

The Freshman Dance of last week is reported to have been a great success, attended by 800 students. Attendance has apparently been good at all Freshman Reception Activities, and tomorrow night's dance at 9 pm has a very good forecast in that respect.

Smith Back as TV Host Again on Youth Special

CBMT's Youth Special returned to the air last Saturday with Stuart Smith, last year's SEC President, and Patty Springate, as host and hostess.

The program, which specializes in topics of interest to high school and university students, is televised every Saturday from 1 to 2 pm. and will remain until the middle of June, 1962. Robert Carswell, present head of the Student Executive Council, represents the McGill on the permanent panel.

This year, the program is basically the same as in the past season, although some new features have been added. Of particular interest is the formation of a student committee which will help

in the planning of the program to insure that it reflects the interests of its viewers.

Again, Michael Conte, the professional dance instructor, will provide a weekly demonstration of dancing. The program also presents the latest campus trends in fashion, fads, and music.

In a special interview with the *Daily*, Stuart Smith said, "More programmes will be directed to university students. Scholars are encouraged to take part in the programme to show this type of

Freshman Casualty Strikes McMaster

A McMaster University engineer, Giles Beaudoin, fractured and punctured his right leg when he stumbled during Orientation Week activities. He is reported in good condition in the hospital.

While running with a large group of freshmen in front of the refectory, he fell and while on the ground, someone tripped over him, breaking both bones in his leg.

With a compound fracture, he is now wearing a cast from his toes to above his knee. Hospital officials say he will leave hospital in a few days and return to classes on crutches by the end of the week.

The incident follows in a series of accidents which often turn up at the commencement of each year. As mentioned in yesterday's *Daily*, Barry Thorpe, a University of Toronto freshman, suffered a neck injury during freshman hazing on Tuesday.

SIR GEORGE

Last year, a Sir George Williams University student died of a heart attack when he fell off a statue during initiation.

Freshman hazing has been banned at McGill. At the University of Toronto, hazing and gruelling initiation tests are against college policy. Sir George Williams has placed controls on their orientation program.

From McMaster, no comment is available on inquiries made into this latest of accidents.

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The nominees for President and 1st Vice-President must now be in their fifth year, nominees for Secretary must be in their third year.

Nominations for President must be signed by at least fifty members of the E.U.S. as well as the nominee. Nominations for other positions must be signed by at least twenty-five members of the E.U.S. and the nominee. All nominations must be handed in to the Dean's Office (Student Enquiry Office) before 2.00 pm on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd.

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SEPTEMBER 29, 1961

Line Forms at the Rear

IT WOULD SEEM that one of the qualities a successful university student must possess, at McGill anyhow, is the ability to stand in line. Any individual without infinite patience and extremely durable feet has little, if any, chance of advancing his college career.

During the first week of lectures, most people are drawn by the call of the bookstore which conveniently carries a more or less complete stock of all necessary texts. However, those who must use the store in the basement of the Arts Building, i.e. everybody enrolled in the Faculty of Arts and Science, discover several hundred other students with the same idea. The result: long lines of people waiting to get into the store.

Once they do manage to squirm their way through the entrance, they find themselves surrounded by something which is only slightly removed from chaos. Then, if the student is fortunate enough to be able to sort the texts he needs despite the confusion, he discovers that he is in another formidable queue of people, all waiting for the opportunity of being allowed to pay.

The Bookstore has been operating for many years, in very much the same manner. Students have been coming to McGill for many years, in rapidly increasing numbers. It is time that somebody realized that these two facts are quite incompatible and that the present Bookstore arrangement is second only to the Union in regard to its woeful inadequacy to serve the needs of students at McGill.

Although some of the required books can be purchased elsewhere, many others are available exclusively through the Bookstore. The captive consumers certainly can expect to be shown at least a minimum degree of consideration. It might be said that the Bookstore is doing students a favour by supplying all the books they need. On the other hand, there is only one bookstore in this city which can be certain that all its stock will be sold.

The problem, aggravated this year by the fact that freshmen began lectures at the same time as second, third, and fourth year students, reaches an acute stage for a period of not much more than a week each year. During this time, it would be very simple if the store could set up shop in eight or ten locations.

Books could be divided among these places by subject, year, or in any manner the bookstore finds most convenient. Finding suitable locations would not be too difficult as they would only be required for a maximum of two weeks. The "smoking room", part of the cloak-room in the Library, the cloak rooms under Redpath Hall, Redpath Museum, and even the Union are just a few of the places which could be readily turned into temporary stores.

Then, there is the problem of payment. The solution is simple — payment by cheque only, something which many students do in the present Bookstore.

The acquisition of staff might be another drawback. It should be observed, however, that the present full and part-time staff would form an excellent nucleus around which the branch store plan could be put into effect, they certainly wouldn't mind working in a more refined atmosphere. The payroll might be slightly higher but, as Bookstore profits go to the Students' Society, all this would mean is that the students are losing a negligible amount for the right to buy their books in comfort.

A partial step in the right direction was taken when it was decided to keep the store open until 8.30. This, however, is no help to many students who do their studying at home and leave the campus after their last lecture.

During the past three years enrollment at McGill has jumped by approximately 2,000. In the light of this increase it has become necessary to examine all the facilities used by students and to consider new approaches if the old ones have become obsolete. The Bookstore is now in the class of items impractical to a university of McGill's present size, and change should be immediate.

We can see no excuse for "soup lines" in this university.

Letters

Professor Raps CUCND

Dear Madam:

May I draw the attention of your readers to a gross error in the propaganda of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Copies of their appeal for a protest demonstration in Ottawa are currently to be found scattered around McGill. In it there occurs the following passage: "We know that the super-powers have gone mad with nuclear weapons. Carrying on tests whose radioactive poisons are poisoning us and future generations."

Quite apart from the mood and style of these "sentences", all intelligent people must find it curious that the CUCND lends its name to a blatant, if implied, lie. At the moment of writing there is only one nation poisoning the atmosphere and only one nation refusing to ban all tests. It may be that before long the United States will feel obliged to follow the Soviet Union's peace-loving policy. But if this happens we shall still know who started the whole sorry mess and who among us abnegated their much proclaimed moral responsibilities.

It is hardly surprising that some people should be aware of the existence of sin. But it is shameful and pitiful that they should so far allow a supremely important issue to serve their political prejudices as to perpetrate falsehoods in the guise of the sincere expression of their consciences. Poison in the mind can be much worse than poison in the marrow.

Prof. Barry E. Supple,
Dept. of Economics and Political Science.

Opposition To Berth Control

Dear Madam:

I should appreciate your impartiality in printing the following few words on Birth Control as readily as you permitted the 745 words extolling the cause of "Berth Control" to be published under your Ivory Tower column of Wednesday, September 27 1961. However, please do not misinterpret my intention. It is simply to point out my views, as a Roman Catholic, in regard to this delicate problem. Before proceeding with the aforesaid endeavor, may I express my astonishment at the realization that such a childish and frivolous conviction (which I am certain has been spurned by all "thinking" Christians) is supported by a member of an Institution for the Advancement of Learning. Never once have I described such an audacious misrepresentation of Catholic dogma by one evidently unqualified to render any interpretation whatever.

In the first place the Catholic Church has never opposed the essentiality of birth control. She has, however, been severely opposed to certain of the methods employed to achieve a comfortable balance of population. The majority of these "certain methods" are those which interfere with the ordinary course of Nature, which is an a priori spurious act. However, to tamper with a human soul (such a human soul is infused in a person at the instant when such a person is in his (her) most primitive state in his (her) mother's womb) is one of the

The Wandering Minstrel

By G.G. FINIAN

"This troubadour will sing no song
To please the all-too-vulgar throng,
Instead, he offers music that's
Intended for aristocrats."

IT IS EXCLUSIVELY for the amusement of a discriminating, quick-witted, good-humoured minority that the Wandering Minstrel here takes up his trusty mandolin. These ditties and ballads will be dedicated, in friendship and respect, to the keen of mind and the bold of spirit. As for the tin-eared multitudes, let them take their craving for diversion elsewhere. For life is sweet, but short, and there is no time to be wasted in pandering to the pallid tastes of the olive-clad nobodies who constitute, with their gum-chewing girl friends, the bulk of the readership of this journal.

For every slightly interesting character you can find around here, there are twenty adolescent yokels whose very existence offers a compelling argument in favour of compulsory birth control. This dismal ratio testifies to the fact that the University's admissions policy is indeed a democratic one — that is, it counts for naught such qualities as maturity, intelligence, articulacy and enthusiasm. In this, alas, the authorities have no choice. Should it ever be hinted that these criteria might in future be applied to would-be freshmen, there would be raised an immediate mass bellow — "Unfair!" — of such volume as to shake the foundations of large buildings even unto Victoria, B.C. No, democracy is here to stay, and with it, the gossiping rabble which may be observed daily on the steps of the Arts Building and elsewhere.



THE MINSTREL

A sensitive human being, finding himself adrift in such a sea of mediocrity, could not be blamed for striking out for the nearest desert island, where he could live out his days in solitude, undisturbed by comradesly yak of football scores or feminine chatter of the latest engagement. Yet we take heart! Hope springs eternal! For there can still be found a few adventurous souls who are aware that living is an art, and are willing to practice it as such as well as they are able. They are a varied lot, these few. Among them you will find men and women, big wheels and lone wolves, sharpies and smoothies, Dekes, Zebes and agnostics — but they all hold together to the inviolable credo that mere breathing is not enough!

"Heed, my friends, the cries of war
Cutting through jabber and prattle,
The grinning scum will grin no more
After we've won the battle!"

THE MEMBERS of our cherished elite must ever strive for sharpened self-awareness, for only through knowledge of their own superiority can they avoid the marshy trap which the mediocre have unconsciously laid for them by simply being there. The Keens must close ranks and stand fast together, lest the Dulls grind them down by sheer weight of numbers. On all sides they must fight off the encroachments of the second-rate. Why? Because they love their campus — and themselves — too much to permit the second-raters to prevail!

Let us then whistle martial airs, and keep the purple banner of exclusiveness proudly flying. The time has come to separate the sheep from the goats, the men from the boys, the women from the girls, the talkers from the mumblers, the colourful from the drab, the bold from the timid, the yeas from the nays and the few from the many!

This Minstrel will do his best to cheer the besieged defenders of excellence, at the same time harassing the enemy with occasional pricks and jabs. If what you read here in weeks to come should now and then seem ridiculous, rest assured it is deliberately so; if it seems outrageous, it is calculatedly so; if it seems arrogant, it is justifiably so. Better far to be a snob than a slob!

gravest sins one can commit, for a human soul is deprived of its salvation which was so dearly paid for by Jesus Christ's immortal life. Hence, one should realize the serious consequences of such illicit action. One of the completely natural ways to achieve a reasonable balance of world population is through the practice of temperance which can only be infused in the general trend of world-wide morality

by competent education through the media of responsible educational propaganda and by missionary work.

I really bear no personal grudge against L.T. and I am convinced that, in spite of the seemingly great "lack of berths", he can be assured of an ultra-modern suite "high up in the sky".

JOHN GARGANO
B. Sc. IV

Segregation At McGill - Yes Or No?

The old issue of discrimination in fraternities is coming to be as inevitable a feature of this time of year as falling leaves and a rush of business in the University Bookstore. This month has seen a charge of racial discrimination at two houses on the University of British Columbia campus, and an article in *Esquire* suggesting that the Ku Klux Klan spirit predominates among the national executive of U.S. fraternities.

More recently the question has arisen close to home with an alleged case of discrimination at a fraternity house on this campus. Elsewhere on this page both sides of the story are presented. It would be unwise at this stage to say which version is the truth.

On this page is presented a complete survey of men's fraternities at McGill and their views on this issue. It is not presented with the intention of taking sides, which our readers will do for themselves (if they haven't already). The fraternities are fond of saying that they have "nothing to hide". This was their chance to prove it and it would not be out of place to thank them for the co-operation which was generally received. Our survey indicates that the fraternity record on discrimination is not spotless but on the other hand the fraternities are not the sinister conspiracy against

human brotherhood pictured by their numerous detractors.

Interviewed by the *Daily* yesterday Inter-Fraternity Council President John Cleghorn, who doubles as the President of Psi Upsilon, pointed out that in most houses 75% of the members must approve a new member. "People brought in are the ones they like", he added, "the general feeling is that there should be no discrimination clause but that's as much as we care to say".

An alphabetical list of fraternities follows with the information we were able to gain on their policies:

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Alpha Delta Phi President Jake Eberts said that the constitution has no discrimination clause. There are no negroes at present and there were none in the past two years.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

One of two medical fraternities on campus, AKK has no discrimination according to President Bruce Wolff. He remembers no negro members in 3 years with the house but several have been rushed. The membership includes "numerous Chinese".

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Vice-President John Le Baron said there are no negroes in his house and have been none that he can remember, but that this is not a result of deliberate policy. "Most Nigerians and West Indians are not in-

terested", he explained, "we don't know them — maybe we should but we don't. There would be no objection if one of the brothers said he knew one who wanted to be rushed".

DELTA SIGMA PHI

This house occupies a special position as the site of the incident referred to elsewhere on this page. President George Poland refused to say whether the constitution contains a reference to discrimination on the grounds that "the constitution is a private affair". (This unique

by GARTH STEVENSON

piece of information was not volunteered by any other fraternity) Poland remembered no negroes having been rushed in the last two years but said "we have rented rooms to negroes."

DELTA UPSILON

A spokesman for the house produced the information that 50% of the brothers were from outside of Montreal. Becoming more specific, he added that all present members of the house were white. Jews have been rushed in the past but as far as he knows no negroes.

KAPPA ALPHA

House Manager Eric Visser said that there is no discrimination clause in the constitution. He remembers no negroes in the chapter but "did have a Jew two or three years ago". He knows of an Indian (from India) in another chapter.

KAPPA RHO TAU

President John Simons said that there has never been any discrimination of any kind and "several races and creeds are represented".

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

President David Fraser volunteered that "no minorities have been represented in his chapter in the last five years but one negro was rushed a year or two ago. No discrimination clause."

NU SIGMA NU

Neil Winn, President of the second medical fraternity to be interviewed said that "we do have Jewish fellows" and two or three Chinese, but no negroes. One was bid two years ago. No discrimination clause. Most Chinese medical students go to AKK, he indicated.

PHI DELTA THETA

President Nick Morse said that there are no negroes in the house but that there was an American Indian a few years ago. "We have not been rushing Jews and don't know if we have any intention of doing so".

PHI EPSILON PI

Stan Plotnik, President, expressly states that this is a non-sectarian fraternity, and that there is no discrimination clause in the constitution. Although there are no negroes in the Montreal house, there are in other chapters.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

President Ian Henderson cites that there is no discrimination clause. Since the chapter started in 1948, there have been no non-white members. There are currently no Jewish brothers of this chapter, but there are in the national fraternity. Henderson did not know if there ever had been any at McGill.

PHI KAPPA PI

Bob Aikman, President, says that there is no discrimination clause. Presently, there is one Chinese and one Indonesian member. In the past, there were several Jamaicans, a negro, and a Indonesian. Jews have

been rushed. They just ask if the rushees are good men.

PSI UPSILON

There is no discrimination clause in the constitution, states President John Cleghorn. Presently, the house is all Caucasian, but there was an Arab brother last year. Last year two Negroes and one Jew were rushed. At the moment there are no Jewish members. Cleghorn continued that this is a non-sectarian chapter.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

As per constitution, this is a non-sectarian, non-racial discriminatory fraternity, offers President David Genser. In the national fraternity, there are brothers of all colours and religions. There are no negro members in this chapter.

SIGMA CHI

The clause restricting membership to whites was recently removed, states Paul Clark, President. There is now no clause making reference to colour as a criterion. Clark did not know if any non-whites were being rushed this year.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Although all members are presently Jewish, states Vice-President Hy Ross, there is no discrimination clause. A few years ago there was a South African brother. They do rush non-Jewish boys, and a West-Indian was bid last year.

THETA DELTA CHI

President John Cole said that there is no discrimination clause. "We bid all types that we feel would benefit from belonging to the house. We rushed a negro last year who decided not to join."

ZETA BETA TAU

House Manager Lew Moss, also Sports Editor of the *Daily*, said that non-Jewish students are being rushed this year.

ZETA PSI

Social Chairman Rod Macdonald states that there is no discrimination clause. At present there are no non-white members. In the past, many chapters have had negro members, even in the southern states, where there are fewer members.

West Indian Club Accuses

Editor's note: This letter was received by the Editor in Chief of the *Daily* yesterday. The incident referred to apparently occurred on Tuesday.

We would like to bring to your attention a very distressing situation with which one of the latest West Indian arrivals was faced during the first hours in Montreal. It is almost impossible to believe that this really happened in this city and more especially that it was meted out by students of this reputable University, since we hold McGill in high esteem and never anticipated such an experience.

On Friday, September 22, a Jamaican pre-dental scholar arrived in Montreal to begin his university career in McGill's faculty of Arts and Science. Having contacted the West Indian Student's Liaison offices to solicit advice concerning accommodation, he was directed to the McGill Room's Registry. From there after a telephone conversation confirming vacancies, he was sent to the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. On his arrival he was met by the treasurer (a "white" West Indian) who greeted him warmly and proceeded to show him around the house while, in the interim, it was explained to him that "a mistake" had been made. According to the treasurer the telephone call from the registry was answered by a "new member" who was unfamiliar with the situation regarding vacancies. After further conversation concerning expenses, the student left the fraternity without accommodation.

The matter was brought to the attention of this executive. Upon investigation certain startling facts were revealed. It was disclosed that after the student's visit, the treasurer of the fraternity called the registry requesting that only Canadians and Americans be directed to his fraternity. Subsequent telephone conversations revolving around the W.I. Liaison officer, the room's registry, and the fraternity uncovered an undeniable case of discrimination.

It is worthwhile to note that upon registering vacancies at their house, the fraternity made it clear to the registry that

any student would be welcome. However, following this incident, the registration card has been amended to exclude certain racial groups from seeking accommodation there. Further, it may be added that the student involved had little or no knowledge of what a fraternity is like or what it stands for and carried with him no aspirations for becoming a "brother".

Indeed this case reveals a number of facts to which none can be indifferent. In this first place it brings to light the constantly denied discriminatory practices at certain campus fraternities; secondly it exemplifies the lacking of these organizations to their U.S. chapters; last but by no means least it becomes quite clear that we need to stop accusing our neighbours south of the border and turn ourselves to some extensive housecleaning right here at home.

We remains,
Yours truly,
The Executive
West Indian Society
McGill University
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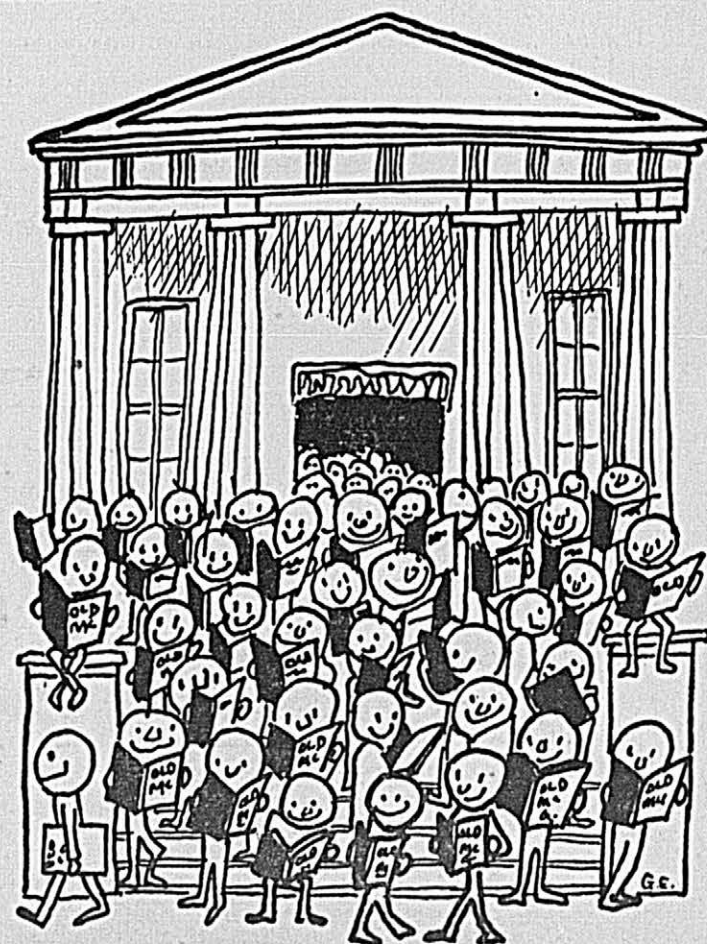
The Fraternity Replies

Gordon Stobel, Treasurer of Delta Sigma presented his side of the story in an interview with the *Daily* last night. The West Indian student, arrived at the house on Tuesday and asked for a room. On being told that the cost of room and board was \$110 a month he said that this was more than he wished to pay

and left "Quite happy". Allegedly he then went to the rooms registry and complained that he had been discriminated against because of his racial origin. The Rooms Registry telephoned the fraternity later in the day to inquire about the incident. Stobel then told the Rooms Registry that to prevent further incidents

only Canadian and American students should be referred to the house for rooms.

Meanwhile the fraternity executive apparently decided that because of the approaching rushing season the rooms in the house should not be rented at all.



Southern Exposure

DEAR OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS...

Amazing as it may seem to people who have read only northern newspapers, the negroes in the South have better schools than the whites.

It is true that in the past the schools which the coloured attend-

ed were inferior to those of the "superior race", that very fact has caused the situation to be reversed today.

The negroes, who refuse to pay school taxes, are being taught in brand new, up to date buildings

with all the latest innovations, while the whites remain in older buildings.

This can easily be seen in the south by looking around at a few

by ROBERT PRINSKY

schools. The newer buildings are almost invariably negro schools. These are paid for by "poll taxes" paid by the whites.

The negroes refuse to pay this because they cannot vote, but this is where the money to build schools comes from.

The negroes are taught the same curriculum as the whites, with the same facilities, but in separate schools. However, the calibre of teachers does not compare on the average, probably because there are not as many educated negroes as there are whites.

The southerners are quick to say that the negroes have the same facilities and opportunities for education as whites, but they admit only very reluctantly that the most important factor, that of

teachers, is not quite the same in both cases.

They say that they, magnanimously, are paying for the negro's education, giving him equal facilities, so that he won't have to bother them about going into the white schools which they claim are better.

OPINIONS

There are many opinions available of the negroes who try to "break in" to all white school by being the first negro to enter.

It must be realized that most want to keep to themselves just like the whites do, and that it would ordinarily be quite difficult to find one who would want his child to be the first to enter an all-white school.

Stories are circulating in the south (and although it does sound farfetched at first glance, it is most likely that there is a fair amount of truth to it) that certain negro parents are paid by the NAACP to send their children to white schools.

The NAACP, or the National As-

sociation for the Advancement of Colored People, is an organization that tries to obtain rights for negroes. It has succeeded to a certain degree in the northern states and is trying to obtain similar results in the south.

The whites, who naturally have no great love for the organization on principle, feel that it is taking the small amount of extra money that the negroes in the south do have, and more or less throwing it away.

STRANGE LAW

In school, the negroes do not do as well as the whites academically. This seems to be the case statistically, and so there is a rather unusual law in effect in some southern states (eg. Mississippi).

A student cannot fail the same grade more than once. If he does, he is passed automatically. This of course, makes for difficulties especially after this happens to a student for the third time. The drop out rate for negroes is apparently higher than for whites.

One of the main things that we northerners do not realize, and as a matter of fact, cannot know, is the difference between northern negroes, and those who live in the south. Some light will be shed on that subject in the next article.

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WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY

11.00 a.m. — Holy Communion and The Reception of New Members. — Sermon Subject: —

"A COMMUNION MEDITATION"

The Reverend Dr. Norman Rawson preaching at Both Services.

7.15 p.m. — In the Sanctuary — Music for Meditation, Mr. Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist

7.30 p.m. — Sermon Subject: —
"ASSUMING THAT OTHER RELIGIONS LEAD TO GOD, WHY THEN, CHOOSE CHRISTIANITY?"

9.00 p.m. — Fellowship Hours

WOMEN'S UNION

BY-ELECTION

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

SECRETARY

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in the Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 12 and 2 pm, until Friday, October 6th.

The nominees for Secretary may be in any year except first.

Elections will be held on Friday, October 13th, 1961 and the position becomes effective immediately.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 6 pm, October 10th.

All applicants must be academically clear, i.e. they must have passed all the subjects of the previous year.

WOMEN'S UNION

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Women's Union for the following positions:

CHAIRMAN OF THE TELEPHONE COMMITTEE

EDITOR OF THE WOMEN'S UNION BULLETIN

CHAIRMAN OF THE CHINA DISPLAY

CHAIRMAN OF SHOE-SHINE DAY

— October 25th

CHAIRMAN OF THE CONCERTS

PROGRAMME

CHAIRMAN OF THE 2nd YEAR DINNER

CHAIRMAN OF THE 3rd YEAR DINNER

Applications must be handed in at the Women's Union Office, before October 13th.

A Prof Is Rophed

(We never expected to be taken seriously, but the following letter was actually received from a freshman who prefers to remain anonymous.)

After reading your article on rophing — or roffing (in this year's first edition) I became very enthusiastic, and with a friend, as an accomplice, decided to compose such a speech.

By Monday a controversy had arisen as to whether the article on rophing — or roffing was truthful or just some correspondent's fantasy. Making use of the student's register, it was discovered that there was no Claude Goldman in McGill last year (he was supposed to have been "the incumbent Late First Roffer"). But we still had faith in your journal and decided that our honoured victim was to be the English professor — for he would appreciate a well planned oration. Unfortunately, this gentleman hadn't the slightest clue as to what was rophing — or roffing. Much to my embarrassment, he promptly told me to sit down and refrain from disturbing the class.

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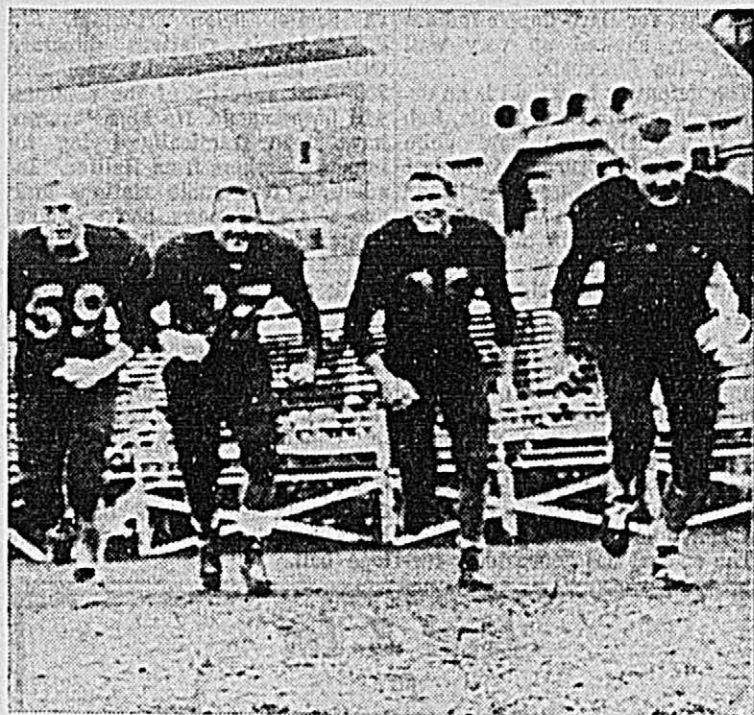
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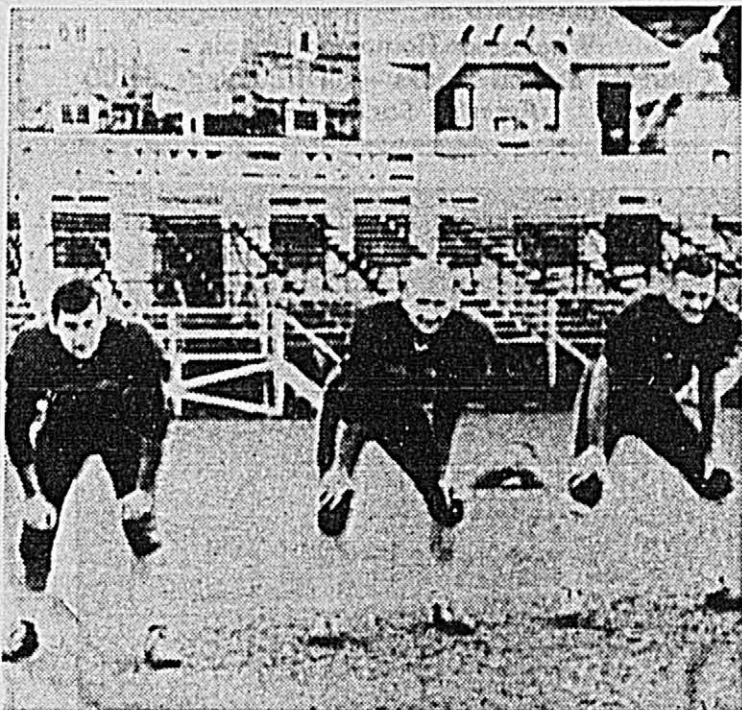
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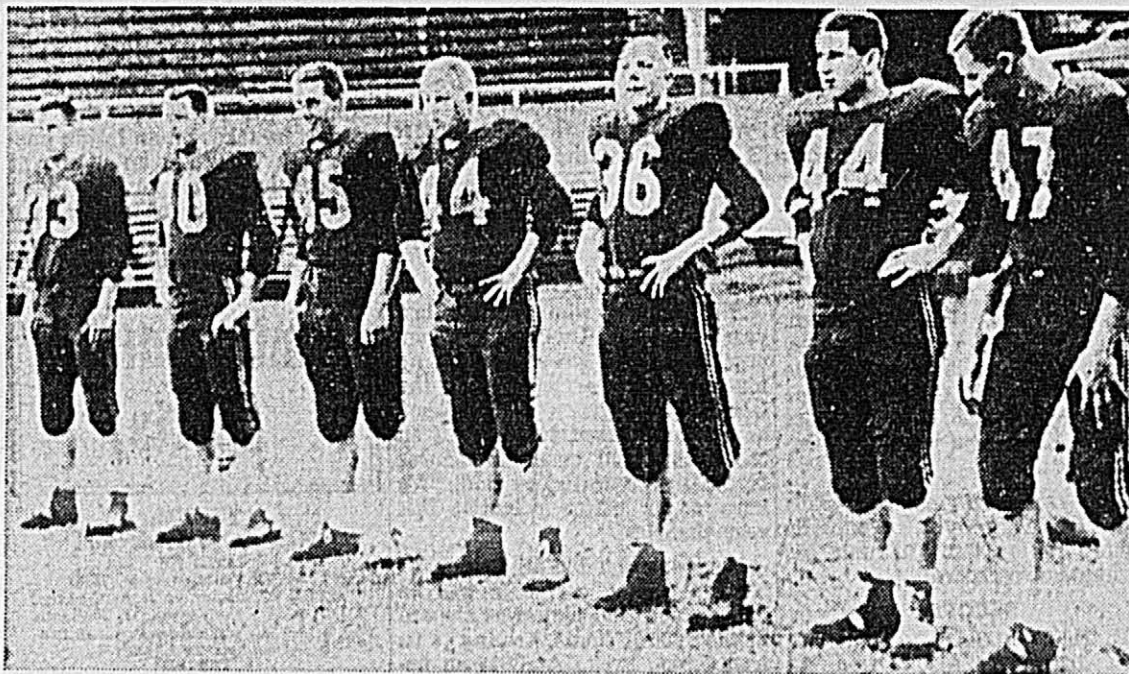
Family Portrait Of Redmen



Whitey Reimer, Harry Haukkala, Ian Monteith and Willie Lambert, McGill's backfield threats, warm up in practice.



Doug Maule, John Roberts and Bob Winsor, the formidable defensive backfield corps for the Redmen.



The powerful forward wall of the Big Red Team. Doug Pryde, Tom Steff, John Cleghorn, John Bowler, Chuck Wood, Tom Revak and Don Taylor take a breather after running through a stiff blocking drill.

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION — MEN

EVENTS:

Swim Test and Registration — ALL Freshmen must participate.

PLACE:

Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium — 11.00 am - 2.00 pm, Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 1961.

INSTRUCTIONS:

Bring swim suit for swim test — report to the pool before 1.30. After the test, report to B.W.F. Room for registration in sports.

POINTS SYSTEM:

Twenty point are needed to complete the program attainable as follows:
1) Intercollegiate team members - 20 points; 2) Intramural Leagues (not tournaments) - 5 points;
3) Instructional Classes - 5 points (Swimming 8 points); 4) Combination of above.

PENALTY:

Twenty five dollars, payable at 2nd year registration.

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASS SCHEDULE

	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
MONDAY		Badminton Swimming	Swimming E	Badminton Swimming E Squash	Swimming B Squash Golf	Basketball Swimming E Golf	Judo
TUESDAY	Squash Golf	Volleyball Swimming E Squash Golf	Swimming E	Badminton Volleyball Swimming B Squash	Squash	Squash	
WEDNESDAY	Golf	Squash Golf	Swimming B	Badminton Swimming E Squash Golf	Badminton Volleyball Squash	Badminton Swimming E	Judo
THURSDAY	Badminton Squash Golf	Basketball Swimming E Squash Golf	Swimming E	Swimming B Squash Golf	Squash	Squash Swimming B	

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

SPECIAL FRESHMEN AFTERNOON LEAGUES IN: TOUCH FOOTBALL: TUESDAY AND THURSDAY; SOCCER: FRIDAY.
Games time are at 3.15 and 4.15. Therefore before signing with a team, be sure your schedule is open on the day chosen.
No Freshmen may play in both Noon and Afternoon Leagues.

Classes commence October 16th — Intramural Leagues October 12th

All classes and games are of 30 minutes duration commencing at 15 minutes past the hour.

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Soccer Redmen Meet St. Hubert Eleven

by MAX BERNARD

The McGill Soccer Redmen will travel to the St. Hubert R.C.A.F. station this afternoon at 3 pm to meet the boys in blue in an exhibition game.

Bolstering the fifteen-man tentative squad, chosen from those who turned out at practice, will be five men from last year's Championship team. Ian Henderson, among the veterans, will be covering the goal-tending spot, while Bill Mowatt and Gordon Sharpe play defense, and Eric Vikander and Dave Freeman act in the forward positions.

Last year's XI matched skills with the very best, eventually coming out on top. The unit has an impressive record:

RECORD

St. John's R.C.A.F.	3-1
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MacDonald	11-0
Loyola	2-2
Toronto (O.Q.A.A.)	5-3
Celtics (ex)	4-2
Toronto (O.Q.A.A.)	4-2
S.G.W.U.	cancelled
MacDonald	12-0
C.M.R.	4-0
R.M.C.	5-0

The only game to mar the otherwise perfect record of the team was the 2-2 tie with Loyola. Out of ten matches they won nine, lost none, and tied one. This standing put them in a position to play Sir George Williams University for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Championship, but due to unfortunate circumstances the play in this game was stopped eight minutes

from the end with McGill leading 2-0.

CHANCES THIS YEAR

Bill Searles, who coached last year's squad, and will do the honours again this year summed up his past season's victory with the words—"Last year's team played as a team." Asked to comment on the calibre and eventual chances of the new recruits, he said, "We have a far better potential this year than last."

Managing the McGill Soccer XI for the coming campaign will be Andy Wood who played as a spare in the 1960-61 bouts. Coming to us from Lima, Peru, Andy is an up-standing member of last season's veterans, and Coach Searles is quite confident that he will discharge his duties quite capably.

One minor fly in the soccer-men's soup is the present condition of the Upper Field on which they will be playing their home games. This was caused by construction which is presently going on, on the new annex to the Douglas Hall men's residence which adjoins the field.

This has caused the field to be run over by heavy trucks and tractors ripping up the sod and leaving it in a very rough condition. Also, a strip along the length of the playing area was completely torn up and never re-grassed.

Redmen To N.S.

(Continued from page 1)
ler and great team man in the past.

TWO WAYS

Chuck Wood will be going two ways as he takes on an inside line-back post. Wood was an all star at this position last year. We don't feel that there's a better man around.

The other inside linebacker will

be Fraser Allan. "Fras", who went both ways for Dave Copp's Indians last year, showed up very well against the Shamcats.

The defensive backfield is an experienced group. Doug Maule, Bob Windsor (halfbacks) and John Roberts are all returnees from last year's team. All three are heady football players with the necessary experience to put in a consistent performance. Roberts was the league's all star safety man last year.

CHAMPION

The Redmen depart undisputed champions of Canadian College football in Quebec, Ontario and points west. They carry with them the prestige of champions and the hopes of the School as they go to lay their titles on the line against the Maritime football power.

The contest has generated a ter-

rific amount of excitement in Nova Scotia. Brian O'Connell, St. F.X.'s public relations director, writes that he doesn't feel the 2000 seat capacity of the stadium will be adequate. He says, "...we have been frantically trying to import bleachers from Halifax." In addition, four radio stations and one television news hookup have requested space which has necessitated considerable expenditure in the construction of a new press box.

EAGER BEAVERS

The game has two all-important features. It gives the two remaining Canadian college grid powers an opportunity to meet head on. It is an experiment which will afford the chance to determine the feasibility of future expansion in college ball.

Intramural Sports

TENNIS

Monday, October 2nd

Court 1	— N. Patterson vs P. Math
" 2	— C. Reiney vs J. A. Crawford
" 3	— D. Hushion vs G. Phillips
" 5	— W. Lonihan vs P. Cielinstein
" 6	— L. Katz vs I. Karb

Court 1	— M. Vadori vs T. Donald
" 2	— J. Kennedy vs K. Biel
" 3	— B. Ross vs D. Davine
" 4	— G. Wilson vs M. Kazimirski

TOUCHFOOTBALL

Tuesday, October 3rd

Upper Field	— Giants vs Med. 2
Stadium	— Turtles vs Architecture
Lower Campus	— Swivils vs Turkeys

Wednesday, October 4th

Upper Field	— Untouchables vs M.M.'s
Stadium	— Molars vs K. Muters
Lower Campus	— Shysters vs Chem. 4

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